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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY

Portsmouth Dally Republican Merged With THE BERALD, July 1, 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS

filed in the office of the Supreme

Court in this city today a petitlon of the Boston and Maine railroad for an

abatement of the taxes assessed up-

on its own property and the leased

lines by the Tax Commission for the

Counsel for the road stated that it

was not intended by the filing of this

petition to question or review the matter of railroad taxes, but the up-

peal is confined to the refusal of the

to consideration certain evidence in

regard to intangibles which are not

included in the total taxable property

of the State and what was claimed by

submitted by the railroad the com-

First that on April 1, 1911, the

Selectmen as of that date were but

gibles in the State, and that the com-

Second that the amount of the true

value of the taxable intangibles. In

intangible properly was omitted from

the tax list on that date, and tax-

the commissioners consider the sales in determining the ratio of assessor

to true value of property in the

State on April 1, 1911, as the ratio

applicable in taxing railroad the evi-

dence and counsel hold that it thus

cast upon the road an unequal and

disproportionate share of the public

burden and deprived them of the.

Counsel also stated that this ap-

afent had been taken after a full and

fair conference between the repre-

sentatives of the railroad and the

It was mutually agreed that if was

very desirable to have the question

of law whether this evidence offered

by the railroad should have been re-

cleved and considered authoritatively

stried. Upon the fling by the

Attorney General of the answer of

the State, a hearing will be had be-

fore the Supreme Court or referees

WEATHER FURECAST

Washington, Jan. 29-Forecast Cor-

Norther New England: Snow Twos

to brisk variable winds, becoming

Local forecast for Portsmouth and

vicinity: Tuesday snow or rain, for

lwed by clearing; Wednesday fair,

little change in temperature; moder

late to brisk variable winds, become

A healthy man is a king in his own

appointed by the court.

west and northwest.

ing west and northwest.

equal protection of the laws.

Tax Commission.

mission was asked to find.

mission find.

the year 1911,

TO APPEAR IN WASHINGTON ON EXPRESS RATE MATTERS

New Hampshire Parties to **Appear at Federal Inquiry**

Manchester left on Monday afternoon testify as a witness to conditions in be in Odd Fellows' hall. levery lodge for Washington, D. C. to appear be- New Hampshire. His testimony will fore the interstate commerce commistrelate only to matters pertaining to a delegation of members. sion at a hearing to be held at the express business between points in Master Hutchius and Grand Warden library of the New Willard hotel, New Hampshire and in other states, Whitcher will attend. William P Wednesday on the matter of inter- as the federal commission takes Pickett, James A. Rugg and Milton H state express rates. He goes by re-jurisdiction of interrtate business Gardner of Piscataqua lodge, Sidney of New Hampshire people.

Savacool former resident of the The federal inquiry was started rangements.

Attorney Sherman E. Burroughs of Manchester board of tade, who will sioners, was directed to express bus- E. Cox and A. J. F. Littlefield of Os-He is accompanied by William iness between points within the state, good lodge are in charge of local ar-

One \$700 Estey Piano - -

Three \$300 Stieff Pianos

Two \$450 Estey Pianos

Two \$400 Estey Pianos

Two \$375 Bourne Pianos

Two \$300 Gilbert Pianos

Geo. B. French Go

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT BIG REDUCTIONS.

These are all Sample Garments made of very fine materials. Sale Begins THURSDAY, FEB. 1st, 8:30 A. M.

50c Lace and Hamburg trimmed Sale price 39c

FANCY GOWNS--High and Low Neck

50c Gowns sale price 39c | \$1.50 Gowns sale price 98c

DRAWER COMBINATIONS

98c Gownssale price toc 2.25 Gownssale price

98c Lace and Hamburg trimmed.....

\$1.00 values..... sale price 75c | \$2.00 values.....

75c Gowns.....sale price 49c

One \$250 Cote

ARRANGEMENTS FOR

District Deputy Grand Master Charles H. Kehoe, who is arranging the district meeting of Odd Fellows Osgood lodge of this city to exemplify the first degree. The meeting wil of the district will be represented by

\$550

37-45

Market St.,

14 new and slightly used pianos rang-

SPEIAL FOR TEN DAYS

All our pianos are guaranteed in every way. Come

in and hear them demonstrated

Sheet Music---Popular hits, 10 cents

Cor. Congress & Fleet Streets

One \$350 Conway, Made by Hallet & Davis

ing in prices from \$150 to \$700

AN NORLASE

- JANUARY 30, 1912

the district meeting of Odd Fellows to be in this city, Feb 8, has assigned Council Grant Petition of Permanent Men-Mayor Appoints Committees.

quest of Attorney General James P. only. The express rates inquiry, S. Trueman, Stanton M. Trueman and Truttle as a delegate for New Hamp-which was begun a few years ago by George H. Joy of New Hampshire shire and to speak for the interests the New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge, and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge and Athert C. Plummer, George H. Joy of New Hampshire railroad commissional lodge and Athert C. Plumme

Council Reject Bid for Peabody Building--Extend Invitation to Grand Trunk R. R .-- Plan for New Bridge.

A meeting of the Mayor and Coun-lowing committees and they were to the makeup of the cheeklist to be cil was held on Monday evening, confirmed: postponed from last Thursday, and it was a busy session while it lasted with considerable business transact Parsons, Berrick. ed without a hitch of any kind. The Mayor appointed his committees,

which were confirmed, the perma Smart. neat firemen got an increase in Engressing wages, resolutions were passed nate Leary, Rand. ing for a survey of the river and har- | Pinance, bor, extending an invitation to the Holmes, Rand. Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific, Fire Department, Herrick, Clark, railroad to enter, Portsn(milla, and Smart. providing for a committee to arrange

for the construction of a bridge sons, Rand, McMahon, also accepted a gift of a Herrick, ign Charles Emerson Hovey, U. S. Mahon,

The business in detail was: All of the members were present and after the reading of the records, Mayor Badger appointed the follow-

Accounts, Clarke, Leary, Smart. Bills on Second Reading, Holmes,

Claims, Herrick, Parsons, Holmos Election, Rand, Waterhouse,

Waterhouse The Mayor, Leary

Public Buildings and Places, Par-

cross the Piscataqua river. The Public Library, McMahon, Clark

remorial drinking fountain for En- Printing, Smart, Waterhouse, Mc

L. offered by his mother and sisters. Street Lights, Leary Clark, Mc-Mahon,

Petition from F. E. Canney for per

Mills to Open This Afternoon it Was Stated.

operators. Owing to the trouble that the unsettled conditions of affairs.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 30-Up to did not open for work this morning ings which characterized this city militia has informed Ector, the leader oil lamps, without magneto troubles: yesterday. The additional force of of the striking operatives, that no applicamen and state militia having a more parades or mass meetings of wholesale effect on the striking mill the strikers would be allowed during

To say that the show which we o fer for Tuesday and Wednesday is good would be putting it mildly. Insi to see Nathan and Mamie in their roller skating act, is worth the price of admission alone. It is a laugh from start to finish. Frank Phipps in his Rale Auld Ding Dong act is unusually good, and we also vice after probation shall be at the want to call your attention to Maris Camilla, a refined violin and singing act, who had to respond to several encores. We have changed our pic ture service and are cetting the best run of Independent Pictures procur able. Our features for Tuesday and Wednesday are "The Three Shell Game, A Woman's Wil, A Marriage and Empty Tepee, making one of the best and largest shows in the state, that the telegraph office of the West When in doubt speed an evening at era Union Company in this city will the Edisonian. Satisfaction guaran later be in the same building with or money refunded.

WANTS MORE PAY

Congressman Curley of Massachu, alda time before such changes occur

estis has introduced a bill in the House to increase the salaries of clerks and carriers in the first and second class post office and to shorten the probationary period of substitute postal employees.

The bill provides that the probationary carriers mall not be in excess of two years and that the salary during the first year of regular serrate of \$800 per annum. This is an increase in salary of \$200 and a reduction of the probationary period on an average three years.

IKELY TO COMBINE THE BUSI NESS

Unofficially it has been announced the telephone company which now controls the Western Uni n, in sev eral cities this change has already been made but it will take consider

here, owing to the fact that the teld B. & M. FILE PETITION got sufficient room for its business The report is that an addition will be made to the building at the co! eer of Vaughau and Hanover streets which the telegraph service will docated. The plan is to combine he working forces of both branches of the business. Patrons of the tele graph compay believe that to disturb he present location of the Western Union will not be for the best inter ests of the controlling company.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS, THREE

A caucus of the Republican voters of Ward Three in the city of Ports month, for the nominations of two September last to receive or take incandidates for Dakusate to the Consti tutional Convention, to be voted for at the election to be holden in sald ward on the second Tuesday of March next, will be held at the ward the railroad were escaping taxation. oom in said ward at five o'clock in the afternoon on the 10th day of sel for the road say that on evidence February, A. D., 1912. The polls will be open for the reception of ballots for said nominations at said ward oom, on said 10th day of February, \$8,902,388 intamelbles returned by the . D., 1912, from the o'clock in the fremoon to night o'clock in the

The executive committee of the tepublican ward committee of said ard will be in session at said ward com on said 10th day of February, the State, April 1, 1911, was \$18,693,50% A. D., 1912, at four o'clock in the or, Effernoon, to receive suggestions as need at sald caucus.

Frank H. Newick, Chairman of the Republican Ward Committee of Ward Three. Portsmouth, N. 41., Jan. 30, 1912.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS, ONE

A cancus of the Republican voters of Ward One in the city of Ports mouth, for the nomination of two can didates for Delegate to the Constitu tional Convention, to be voted for at the election to be holden in said ward on the second Tucsday of March next, will be hold at the ward com in sald ward at five o'clock in the afternoon on the 10th day of February, A. D., 1912. The polls will be open for the reception of ballots for said nominations at said ward room, on said 18th day of February A. D., 1912 from five o'clock in tha afternoon to eight o'elbek in the

The executive committee of the Remblican ward committee of said ward will be in session at said ward room on said i0th day of February A. D., 1912, at four o'clock in the af day; Wednesday fair, not much termoon to receive suggestions as to than 1 temperature; modelyte the makeup of the objectivity to let used at said caucus. Robert M. Herrick,

Chairman of the Republican Ward Committee of Ward One. ortsmouth, N. H., Jan. 30 1912,

The only positive self cranking an paratus is operated by electricity. was experienced yesterday the tuills. The Cadillac auto is the only one with an absolutely positive self-right; an unhealthy man is an unnoon today there had been none of the haisternes and riotions proceed.

as usual but it was said that work starter, this same apparatus furnish happy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters the haisternes and riotions proceed. Sweetser in command of the state car without a crank, without gas or

Cadillac. Other high grade cars are Matinee daily at Music Hall, start-

AT THE STAPLES STORE

WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING.

B'eached Linen Finish Table Damask, 60 inches 230 wide, vard......

Large Size Huck Towe's, with Red Border, size 100 45x22, each

English Long Cloth, I2 980 yards in a piece; piece... 42 inch Bl ached Pillow Tub

ing, formerly 20c, sale 160

Very Fine Quality Persian Lawn. during this 12 1-20

Children's White Hemstitched Handker-chiefs, sale price... 3 for CC

Pillow Slips, size 42x36, made from good quality

cotton, each Unbleached Sheeting, 381/2 50 inches wide, yard......

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1.50 values sale price 89c 2 25 values sale price 1 69 3 00 values sele più e 2 25 1 80 values sale price \$1 25 Drawers--All Circular Style CHEMISE 1.89 Very fine materials Lace and Hamburg trimmed sale price \$1.25 Rrincess Slips t oo Valuessale price 750 1.50 Values.... sale price 98c Suitable for Street and Evening Dress. 3.00 Values sale price 2.00 Long Skirts Short Skirts 1.00 Values...... ... sale price 73e 1.50 Valuessale price 98c 1.00 Values ... 1.89 Values sale price 1.25

REMEMBER THE DATE AND BE ON HAND TO SECURE YOUR SUMMER MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT THESE PRICES

GEORGE B. FRENCH COMPANY.

The Store of Dependable Merchandise.

Across the River

Kiltery, Jan. 30 A drama and musical entertainment will be given in the vestry of the Second M. E. church on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League. Pancy articles and eandy will be on sale. The song drama will be five young ladies Misses Ellen Bowden, Gladys Googins, Lillian Plumpton, Markon Milliken The following and Dorls Sprague. program will be given in addition to the above unusical drama;

Vocat golo, Mrs. Eugene Lake, Cornet solo, Mr. Landers. Selections by Male Quartel. Violin solo, Mrs. Charles Randolph. Plane solo, Miss Dorothy Tobey.

In connection with the sale the following hyme will be found to be most appropriate:

Caps, caps, caps galore, Not to be found at any store: Some are blue, some are red. We have all sizes, to fit the head, They are very cheap, a bargain sale Only for one night. Come right in and fit yourself,

We will make the price all right." Constitution Jodge, No. 88, meets tonight and will instell its officers. Naval lodge, A. F. and A M., meet

iomorrow evening. Stephen Lynott of Whipple road returned Monday to his duties at the navy yard, after an illness.

Ned Shapleigh is enjoying a week's vacation from his studies at N. H

Richard Fernald of Lynn has been a recent visitor in town.

interment at Orchard Grove Cemetery est trees in the section. today. He was a former resident of this place and has a number of nieces and nephews here.

The Ladies Aid of the Second evening with Mrs. Edgar Baker, Members please bring scissors.

The Boy Scouts were entertained last evening by Rev. A. J. Hayes in the vestry of the M. E. church. Games were played and refreshments! nature are to follow.

George Muchmore of North Kittery Remick of Malden.

Regular mid-week prayer meeting pirants. at the Second Christian church this evening. Everybody invited,

paying a year's dues and ten cents ad-

ficers elect, after the work there will of \$181.64 contracted in Septembe

ip boys and spend a pleasant hour. ilbere will be an entertalament

given at the First Methodist church Breezy Items from Village Music and Reading h. stev. Lyle 12. Gaither of Portsmouth. All that had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Gailber at a former entertainment will gladly avail themselves of this privelege to again hear this talented speaker. Music by a quartet of youn men. Solos, ducits and choruses bl local talent, will we know, furnish a fine evening's entertainment.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

Interesting Items Gleaned from Near-by Places

To show that a few of the monarchs of the forest" can be found in these climes the choppers who are engaged in entting off the wood lot on the Loaner estate of the Newmarket mad and which was bought last year by Warren Batchelder of Hampton, sawed down a tree last week which judging from authenticated report, was a "whopper."

At the buil the diameter measured freet 2 inches and it was 30 feet up to where it forked, while in the parto the point of forking were two butt ics measuring 16 and 14 feet, and in the forks there two 16 feet, two 14 fact and one 12 foot logs, making 72 feet of logs in the two forks, or 102 feet in alt, besides the top. The height was estimated at 112 feet.

In counting up the entire feet of logs it was found to contain 174 feet and it was estimated there was from 2500 to 4800 feet of wood in it. The huge tree was sawed it took seventeen The hody of David Hussey, who minutes to saw through the butt. died in Lynn, was brought here for That was probably one of the larg-

Exeter has come into the limelight recently as there are pending two important appointments by government Methodist church will meet Thursday hands to be made within a short period, the position of Postmuster and also of police commission.

The public is anxiously awaiting the appointment in both positions, the former to be made by the post master general and the latter by Gov served. Other socials of this same ernor Bass. Besides the present postmaster there is one candidate in the field, Daniel Gilman, while as yet is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rufus the police commission positions are not publicly known to have any as-

company.

Britain."

Dr. S. H. Dana.

town hall this evening.

NOTICE

The Executive of said ward will be

in session at the Ward Room at 4

p'clark in the afternoon of February

dence and suggestions us to the

Republican Ward Committee of Ward

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

DAVID URCH, sec'y

E. L. GUPTILL, chairman.

make up of the check list.

Feb. 3rd, at 3.30 o'clock.

evening, this morning spoke in chalel

His subject was "The Peace Condi-

tion Between America und Great

Judge Wallace returned vesterday Former members of the Kittery from Milford and resumed super-Alumni associates please bear in lor court, which has been adjourned mind they can regain membership by since last Wednesday. The case to be tried was that of Milton Read of Exeter against D. K. Barry, who con-D. G. C. Hurd of Berwick will of ducts a machine business. The case ficially visit Constitution lodge K. of is a complicated affair in which the P, this evening and install the of-plaintif alleges that there is a bill

ANNUAL SHIRT SALE. This season our Shirt Sale will be of unusual interest to

> shiewd buyers, There will be more high grade Shirts to go into the sale than we have ever offe cd at any of our previous

Now is the time for every man to stock up on Shirts for the coming year.

Shirts from the best mak-

ers, Manhattan Shirts, Hathaway Shirts and Stag Brand 🛭 Shir s are included.

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ELLIS G. WALDEN

\$1.00 SHIRTS now 79c

1.50 " \$1.15

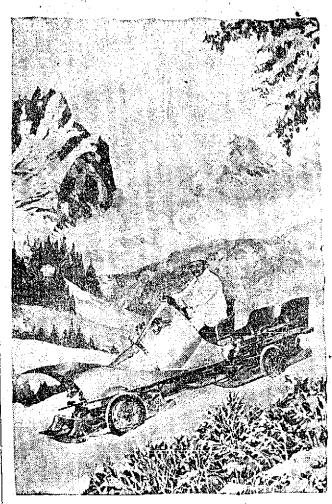
Vaughan, opp. Hill Street

14c lb

Rose Milk 10c can 11 1-2c lb Pure lard, 3 cans 25c Evaporated milk, 3 pkgs 25c Macaroni, Smoked shoulders, sug. cured 11c lt 3 cans 25c Sugar corn,

Whole hams, We are never undersold

be a feast of Great Bay Smelts, a la Did You Ever See a "Mo-Sleigh?" Well, Here's one that Goes Seventy Miles an Hour what is Happening in the



New York, Jan. 32. The missing use not only on roads, but on snow ink between the motorcar and the covered expanses as well. Coasting sleigh has at last been found. It thus becomes a mere bobsked feat, soes by the euphanious title of 'me while hill climbing is intrusted to tion of the A. S. R. R. early Monday sleigh," though the inventor of the the powerful wheels. The mosteigh afternoon, lagenious device gave it a more high was recently tried on the St. Moritz. sounding and aviation like name of Switzerland, snow course and is said "nivoplane." Equipped with wheels, to have attained a speed of seventy tinners, snow guard, etc., it is for miles an hour,

1906 and the defense claims that it ternoon of instruction and entertainwas paid through a third party with ment is promised to all who can whom Mr. Read was associated in avail themselves of the opportunity business in Newport, he being at the to hear this brilliant woman. time a member of the Newport Bobin A most cordial invitation to be

present is extended to the men and The bill was for an amount of lum- women of this city by the hostess, ber bought in Cherry Valley, a locality Miss Mary I. Heffinger, who will pre near Newport. The plaintiff claims side. At the close of the address the that there is a balance due, which is meeting will be thrown open to de conlested by the defendant on the bate so all Anti-Suffragists will be grounds above stated. The defendant particularly welcomed. on the witness stand stated that he, sent the amount by check. The case

was conduced by Arthur O. Fuller of CASCARETS SURELY Exeter for the plaintiff and Attorney Chellis of Newport for the defendant. STRAIGHTEN YOU OUT Prof. Craven Laycock of Dartmouth who addressed the students of Phillips Exeter academy at the meeting

of the Christian fraternity Sunday No Headache, Billiousness, Stomach, Lazy Liver or Consti pated Bowels by Morning.

The nearby town of Kensington is! Are you keeping your bowels, live the latest one to fall into line in an and stomach clean, pure and fresh R, nouncing the date of the cancus for with Cascarets, or merely forcing a cominating candidates for the consti- passageway through these alimen tutional convention. The date set tary or drainage organs every fer for the event is Feb 9. As yet there days with Salts, Cathartic pills, Car has been no names advanced as can- tor Oil or Purgative Waters.

At the meeting of the Renaissance Let Cascarcts thoroughly cleans: club held last evening Mr. Burlingame and regulate the stomach, remove read a paper on "Scientific Methods the undigested, sour and fermenting in Social Betterment." The meeting food and foul gases; take the excess vus held at the residence of the Rev hile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste A leap year dance is to be given matter and poisons in the lateslines by Squamscot circle, F. of A., at the and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never srippe, sicken or cause any inconvenience and cos' Republicans of Ward Four are recould 10 cents a box from your drugquested to meet at the Ward Room sist. Millions of men and women in said ward, on Saturday, February take a Cascaret now and then and 10, 1912, from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m., to never have Headache, Biliousness nominate a candidate for delegate to coated torage, Indigestion, the Constitutional Convention, to be Stomach or Constituted Bowels. supported at the special election to Cascarets belong in every household; be holden in said ward March 12, 1912, Children just love to take them

o clock in the afternoon of February WOLTER PAYS

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 29.-Albert Woller was put to death in the elecirle chair at Sing Sing prison at 5.41 The next open meeting of the of 15 year-old Ruth Wheeler, nearly will be held at Miss Heffinger's on Wolter's flat in New York in search February 3th, for the purpose of re ter she had been mistreated. Wolter to the make up of the check list. The desgie has been fertunate in left a statement with Warden Ken-Republican Ward Committee of Ward ecuring Miss Corpenier of Boston, nedy, denying that he had committed is speaker for this meeting. An af the crime.

Harbor Town

Kittery Point

The Pearl Catherers of the First Christian church will preet on Saiur day afternoon from 2 tlll 4 o'clock at the kome of Mrs. Winfield i.

Mrs. Horaco Seawards has nearly covered from her recent illness. On Monday morning J. Chester Cutts began harvesting the ice crob it Clarkson's pond. He will not only fill his buildings at that place, out also those leased from Frisbec Brothers on their wharf, which upply the extensive demand in the summer from yachts and fishing ver

Mrs. Frank Call of North Berwick as been the recent quest of Mr. and irs. Fred W. Doer.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptist church will meet with Mrs. R. W. Churchill at the parso ige on Wednesday evening.

Miss Esther Drake of North Ham on passed Sunday with her grand ather Hiram Tobey, Sr.

A. C. Willey of Portsmouth was n town Monday on busiess.

A pleasant event was the marriage of Everett Riley and Miss Beatrice K. Downs, both of Manchester, N. H., n Friday afternoon, Jan. 26. The eremony was performed at the Free Baptist parsonage on Poye's avenue by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Churchill. Mr. Riley was one of our Kittery Point boys. After the service, the young people made a visit to the nome of Mr. Riley's Cather on the Harbor road, and subsequently re mrned to Manchester, where they will reside.

Not to be caught napping again the snow plow began work on this sec

At the Bethel service Sunday even ing Rev. R. W. Caurchill gave a ten minute talk on "A Trip to Niagara"; followed by a tecture on the subplect

of "That Boy." On Sunday ovening, Peb. 4, there will be a ten minut: talk on "The Iowa Prairies," with le: ture on "What We Make of Boys." Feb. 11, the ten minute talk will deal with a trip "Through the Alleghan ies," with lecture on "Stages of a Boy's Growth." Feb. 18, the talk will touch on "The Dismal Swamp," followed by a lecture on "Some Boy

Mrs. William Spinney is confined to her home by illness.

Arthur Kimbali has resumed his duties at the navy yard after a short vacation.

Several dynamite blasts were made Monday upon the big wreck in Spruce Creek, though without having the desired effect To all outward appearances the vessel remains exactly as hefore.

Percy Tobey has resumed his duties at the navy yard, after a vac-

Harry Roberts is enjoying a vaca tion from his duties on the A. S. R.

The M. C. Whist club was pleas intly entertained on Monday evening

by Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt.

: Stop having a bowel was h day A PRACTICAL WORKING PLAN FOR PEACE

> Battle Creek, Mich. Jan. 30-A final analysis of what he terms the "labor trust" is to appear in tw papers of America, written by C. W. Post, probably the best known authority on the subject. His articles have heen appearing from time to time as paid announcements of the past seven years and have been read by ppractically every newspaper reader. His style is inc sive and analytical.

It is stated that this final paid anyears and have been read by practiworking plan for peace with honor in the industrial world and, doubtless, it will be rend with interest by workingmen and the public generally, it is scheduled to appear February 1st or 2nd.

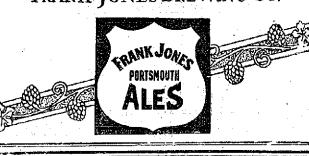
Republicans of Ward Four are re juested to meet at the Ward Room n said ward, on Friday, February 9, 1912, from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention, to be held at Concord beginning on the first Wednesday of June 1912.

The Executive Committee of said ward, will be in session at the Ward ortsmouth Equal Suffrage League two years ago. The girl came to Room at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Austin street, Saturday afternoon, of employment, and he killed her all ceiving evidence and suggestions as

Four, Day 1 Urch, Poerctary,

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

have earned and maintained their popularity, for their exceptional quality, to such an extent that you can find our shield sign to point the way to good ale almost everywhere; a perpetual advertisement of our fair city of Portsmouth FRANK JONES BREWING CO.



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That is why I am advertising in THIS PAPER. I want to find out. I know Advertising Men want my kind of clothes.-I-believe they will like my work. I am sure advertising men should be the best possible prespects. If advertising to Advertising Men pays,

men will pay me, Won't it?

> WOOD, TAILOR, Maker of Clothes to Men.

I know advertising to other well-dressed



Insist On Eldredge's

The purity, spark ling life and delicious flavor of the Eldredge products have placed them in a class by 'hem'

Costs No More - Insist on Eldredge's

IF YOU DON'T PUT A COLLAR ON YOUP DOG HE WILL BE SHOT --- WE HAVE

DOC COLLARS DON'T GET ARRESTED FOR LACK OF SLEICH

BELLS ON YOUR SLEIGH --- WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF

SLEICH BELLS

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He Has a Terrible Time Getting His Number

by Ryan Walker



MARTIAL LAW FOR CITY OF LAWRENCE

Twelve Additional Companies Rushed There on Special **Trains**

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WOMAN KILLED AND OFFICER STABBED

Day of Rioting in Which Street Cars by flying glass, and some were in man, Gov. Foss' secretary, followed jured by being hit with the pieces of the mob all along the line, and Liout. Are Damaged--Gov. Foss Calls on is Strikers to Return to Work-Dyna- and severely injured. mite "Plant" Exposed by Arrest.

Following a day of rioting, in low newspaper, is implicated in the which one woman was killed and plant many injured, the city of Lawrence with its striking mill hands number ing 20,000, was virtually placed un der martial law last night.

So threatening did the situation become that Governor Foss issued Mayor Scanlon, Commissioner of an order calling out twelve com Public Safety Lynch, Adl. Gen. Pearpanies of infantry and two troops of son and Col. Sweetser, in the Bay cavalry and these were rushed to State Building. Lawrence by special train during The lasiness men demanded inthe night and will be ready for duty creased protection for the city. by daylight. Governor Foss also is sued an order "commanding the strikers to return to work and ordering the mill owners to pay them for play as many police from the near 56 hours work, for 54, for 30 days cities and towns as could be avail-

Last night Col. Sweetser in com-lice. mand of the troops issued a notice | He was also requested to petition that no more mass meetings would Gov. Foss to send to Lawrence a be allowed and that all persons sufficient number of troops to propcaught openly agitating trouble erly safeguard the city. would be placed under arrest. The This does not mean that a declare lines have been extended, and tion of martial law is desired, but whereas the militia were formerly the status will remain as at present, confined to the streets about the with the city in command of the sitmills they will now take in a good uation, aided by the militia. portion of the city, and they have It does mean, however, that large orders to arrest everybody causing detachments of troops are desired

striker, was killed during the rioting with Col. Sweetser, yesterday afternoon. She was shot during a commotion, and it is thought that the bullet was intended for Officer Benoit, who was afterwards stabbed in the back and taken est disorder that has prevailed at to the hospital. His injuries are ne lany time since the great strike of

The state police Monday afternoon two weeks ago. arrested John Breen, a member of Pieces of ice were thrown through the school board and a prominent the windows of trolley cars loaded citizen, for planting the dynamite with those who wished to so to work which was found two weeks. ago in the mills at North Lawrence. Wo-Breen was arraished in court and men and young girls in the cars beheld in \$1000 bonds for further hear came hysterical, and the men in ing. It is understood that more ar them became panic stricken. The people who were found in the house every car that arrived with mill op be released.

most outrageous act of the strike, fusilade of pieces of ice was hurled and it is said that a well known yel through the windows.

Lawrence, Jan. 27.-More troops

and more police for Lawrence. That was the outcome of a confer ence at noon today by business men,

More Police and Troops

The Mayor was authorized to end able, also the Metropolitan Park Po-

in the city. Adj. Gen. Pearson will One woman, Annie Louizio, a determine the force, in consultation

Wild Disorder in the City.

This city from 6 till after 7 thus morning was the scene of the wildthe textile workers began more than

resis will follow, and that all of the strikers were in an ugly mood, and where the dynamite was found will cratives aboard was quickly surrounded, the trolleys whipped off by e released. rounded, the trolloys whipped off by This dynamiting "plant" was the one of the mob, and immediately a

When the trolleys were removed o get out into the lighted street, ce and probably not aware that it wast ice that was being thrown.

Once outside they were greeted with cries of "scab" and derisive with the crowd and thus escape! furher attention from the mob.

in the crowd. Those having lunch their attention. boxes or dinner pulls were the most onspicuous marks and were manhandled with very little ceremony,

the cars and be lost in the mob, but a few of the men persisted in trying

The notice who were on the streets could do very little with the crowd and made only a few arrests.

harrel of their rifles when things be seriously hurt,

plick of the bolt as the eartridge was Lynn and Lieut. Pratt among them he cars were left in darkness, and thrown into the chamber sounded rushed into Essex street with drawn hose inside began a wild scramble ominiously significant to the mob revolvers and dispersed a crowd that which after jeering half heartedly at had assembled about a stalled car. lot knowing what might follow the the soldiers for a few minutes, The soldiers as a rule did not go inmoved off to another street, where to Essex street, but were drawn up the performance was repeated.

Crowd Well Organized.

ganized and seemingly had leaders, they held high carnival on Essex for when the cars were cleared of street, where they had everything their passensers one would show; their own way. Not a car came Some of them who attempted to There are no more 'scabs' there so through Essex street without atteneach the line of soldlers drawn up throw nothing more." The fusilade tion from the mob. In some of them at the head of side streets intersect would be immediately suspended and not a whole pane of glass remained ng Essex_street and leading to the wash made toward another car. By by the time the trolley was replaced were grabbed by two and that time, however, there generally and they were able to move on. three of the strikers, were no windows, the glass front back, roughly jostled here and rear sides being broken in the

Italians, Russians and Armentans, it to prevent a recurrence. They say police the crowd was made up of All of the women and most of the may develop that those giving Rus that if there is no check put upon the were slad enough to get out of sla as their birthplace were Polacks, such demonstrations there is no check put upon the core and be leaf in the most but in the most of the most but in the most of the most but in the most of rmed. One of them, an Italian, had will go. to reach a point where they would a revolver and another had a black receive the protection of the soldlers, jack. There were quite a number of women in the crowd. It is safe to Others say that he is beginning to say that at least two-thirds of those believe that the strikers are waverwho made up the crowd were not in ing and that some such demonstra

Col. Sweetser and members of his Many persons were cut in the face staff accompanied by Dudley Hol-T. D. Howe of Battery C, who has Supt. Bruce of the Bay State road been on duty here since the trouble a hoomerang for him, however. was hit in the face by a piece of ice began, did very effective work by mingling with the crowd and persuading them to move on.

the latter kept cool. Upon command Capt, Harry Campbell of Co. F, or held up and threatened. They had of the officers in charge of the differ. Haverhill was struck under the eye considerable difficulty in persuading ent squads the men threw a car- by a piece of ice or a stone hurled those by whom they were aptridge from the magazine into the by some one in the mob, but not

gan to look serious and then present. Maj Perry and other officers in

lat the bead of the intersecting streets leading to the mills. No The crowd was apparently well or rioters penetrated these lines, but

Many Hold Ettor Responsible

Many persons observing the action and there until they were lost again cars that had been the object a of the strikers this morning and who formerly were beartily in sympathy with them are disgusted with their Judging by the different nationalities of the nine men arrested by the conduct in this kitest move and believe in strong repressive measures Only two of the men arrested were knowing to what lengths the strikers

> Ettor responsible in a measure. tion as the one of this morning was meressary in order to prevent a stam-

ceeded perfectly, for less than half the number who were at work on Saturday got back into the mills this. morning. It will undoubtedly prove

in the textile industry at all, but Whose business brought them to enstration against the soldiers, but When the tension was at its beight Lawrence on the early cars, were proached that they were not intending to go work in the mills,

The militia force here is sufficien

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After the parade the strikers as

embled on the Common, probably

000 or more, and Eltor exhorted

hem to prepare for another demon-

Harmless Shot Fired.

tration tomorrow morning.

If this was bittor's object it suc "I don't care whether they send avalry troops here or creet scalolds in the streets. We are going to win this strike," said Joseph J. Ettor after the demonstration. "We Hundreds who are not employed of this morning if it is necessary.

We turned one of them this morning. They were looking for a parade at 6, but we had our pickets out at

TWENTY for 15 cents to guard only the two military dis-Lieut, Chamberlain of bricts prescribed upon the arrival of small detail were sent to disperse the troops two works ago, and which crowd surrounding a cur near Essex cover the mill district on both sides street. They had succoeded in drivling the throng back when a shot was heard, evidently from a revolver,

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parently fired in the air and may have been a blank cartridge, At all events, no harm was done will resort to such methods as those although it caused some commotion

Liont, Chamberlain said it was ap-

for a few moments in the read of the crowd where the discharge tool

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INTERESTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1912.

er! It a man allows his horse to stand in the street on a cold day in Kansas, without being properly blank eted, any officer can take the horse to the nearest livery stable and have it taken care of at the expense of the owner. Should the owner refuse to pay, he may be taken before the court and fined \$250, and, if necess sary, imprisoned in the city jail. Such an ordinance is in force in al most every city in the state and the it can get transit facilities sufficient horses are thereby legally protected to take care of its usual crowds. from one of the commonest forms of cruelts. 1.5

iAn exchange hands out the follow ing consolation to those who hav been complaining of the severe weather. "Some folks are complain ing that this is a cold winter, but it is mild, even summery, compared with that of 1740, when, the records gay, ice began to form in October and kept it up until by the middle of winter, farmers were driving ox teams up and down the Merrimac as if it were a boulevard. People are now living who have seen Boston harbor frozen over so that horses hitched to sleds and sleighs went a far as Castle Island, while all the space now open water presented a scene of merry ice carnival."

In the big cities the fire horses are the machine with a rope in days gone awaiting the word to dash away to

The Portland Express says:

be unceasing. The modern criminal in recent years, and the allowance is has reduced his trade to a science, inadequate, although all that it was It was thought that the Bertillon sys possible to include in the budge tem of measurement was infallible with its frequent debits and bond is but it has at least partially failed in sues to bulance. the results expected because of the The significance of those compari willingness of some criminals to un sons between public and private teledergo slight surgical operations propes is in the fact that the future which in their cases render the sys prosperity of both telegraphs and tem useless. Then the finger-print telephones lies in intensive developsystem proved so efficacious that it ment, that is in developing the patwas thought to be a great step in ad-ronage of the great public by service vance in the study of criminology, both cheap and excellent. Hero this But in New York within the past problem is being attacked with great forinight shrewd theires have se intelligence and ability by private cured throusands of dollars and on capital, at its sole risk and, in the and around the safes they have hope of profit. The cable service of blown they have left instead of tell-the world has been revolutionized by tale finger prints, nothing but glove the same management.-New York prints. It has not taken the skined Times, burglar long to find out that a smoothly fitting tight glove handicaps him but little and completely bailles the officers.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

and the loss boom in Massachusetts tion, all things considered? weather through.

While Admiral Dewey 1s wanting larger income.

There is no knowing what you'll find or where you will find it. In Philadelphia, the other day, one hundred and fifty diamonds, were found n an ash barrel.

There is a man in New Jersey who was refused his naturalization pupers acteristic and interesting essay on nings Bryan was.

I don't like to think." Mr. Edison is probably a subscriber to all the opular magazines.

Smoking is condemned by Andrew Carnegie. In fairness to the steel trust magnato it should be stated hat Mr. Carnegie is not connected with the tobacco trust

populace ought not to pay taxes to give in or shoot. support the entire enterprise.

The dove of peace has been such a state of agitation that it is in danger of abandoning its natural gait and adopting the turkey trot.

ada cannot fail to feel more kindly toward it bereafter.

The increase of rates on the Panama line will cause some hesitation about going in promiseuously for gov

The Sherman law is not related to the riddle of the sphinx, although it keeps a lot of people guessing

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. Public and Private Telephones

The United States has develope an unrivaled telephone service by allowing generous profits to a private company. On New Year's Day Engfast being displaced by the auto tire land began the experiment of develengines, just as the horses took the oping its telephone system by govplaces of the men who used to drag ernment, that is to say by tax money. It cannot be said that the start is fair, for the British government on by. However, the firemen will at Monday took over an inferior and ways retain a warm spot in their deteriorating service under a con hearts for the noble animals that tract of long standing. Ever since with almost human intelligence per the contract was made the private formed their part in responding so company has harely maintained the promptly to the sudden call of the erty of its successor, and the conse bell. It was interesting to see the quence was that London has not horses rush forth from their stalls, been well served. In fact, the teletake their places on either side of phone service of England has been the pole, ready for hitching, eagerly so bad that the telegraph lines were used almost necessarily, and at a rate of toil which has run up a telewhere the house might be burning graph deficit nearly large enough to With the disuse of the horses much pay a 6 per cent. dividend on our port flong enough to load and dist trust perhaps could survive without again July 4 and says he will be in of the spectacular effect is gone; but Western Union Telegraph company's the autos have come to stay, and are stock. To this loss it will now be arounds, parficularly 'n the foreign new a mighty factor in fire fighting, necessary to add a prospective simi for everything depends on reaching lar loss on the telephones, with an a blaze while in the incipient stage. plant on a national scale. The German budget for telephone appropriations has ranged from twenty-five Society's fight against crime must million marks to almost double that

The \$6-a-Week Graduate.

President Hibben estimates the value of a Princeton student at graduation at "\$6 a week," and thinks !! may be "a sad confession to make" that he is worth no more. But is The Beveridge boom in Indiana not that a pretty estisfactory valua:

seem to be very tender plants. It is! Six dollars a week is enough for doubtful is they stand the cold the support of a youth capable of exlercising some self-denial. A graduate who can earn that income with

The Portsmouth Herald that Judge Garey purchased for his wife looks large to the steel trust employe who is obliged to large but.

peace and four more battleships, the average citizen of this great country Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

Rev. John Lord closed his course wife of Capt. Thornton also accom-of lectures on Great Representative panies the regiment. Women at the Hanover Street Chapel. Tuesday evening, with a char-Forty-two persons were killed by

by a judge because he admitted that Madame de Stael, her times, life and during the year 1861. writings. This (Thursday) evening ie delivered his lecture on Great Rebellions, at the same place. This with some emphasis. "When I read lecture reviews the great rebellions ed at a place of amusement in Lonstructive.

Horace The Panama canal will improve penalty for shooting a hog while on then request permission to remove adjacent real estate to such an ex-sentinel duty. He had orders to let the disagreeable customer. While tent that some member of Congress "nothing pass," and after a shart thus diverting their attention be is sure to wonder whether the local tussle with the porker, he had to would releive them of their super-

The Muscular Christianity lecture New York discreetly refrains from at the Temple on Tuesday evening, be seriously delayed by the loss of bidding strongly for conventions until was excellently attended and very the steamer City of New York, there cordially received. Mr. Knowlton being a 300d supply of material lectures again on Saturday evening aboard the other vessels: Letters

sone with him to Tortugas, The cide.

favorably of this country that Can ing of the classics and mathematics fleet. There is doubtless a measure must be thought to compare very fa- of truth in this, although the advervorably with the youth who does not go to college. A college education ed as too expensive if there were an has at least not impaired the gradulate's earning capacity to the extent some critics would have it believed. He is yet a plus and not a minus quantity, economically

But it is waat the graduate it earning twenty and thirty years afterward that counts and which provides he real test of college efficiency, According to the staistics of "Who's liner of 50,000 tons is to be the Who in America," 69.7 per cent. of the persons whose names were listed in the edition of 1905 and had some college training and the percentage 20,000 ton ship of the Caronia type for the 1911 edition was 71.1. The Providence Journal. case against the colleges is not so conclusive as their critics represent. The "\$6-a-week graduate" is altosether a hopeful sign.-New York

The Limit Reached In the course of an article in the York Journal of Commerce pointing out the need of better dock facilities in New York, Charles P. Summer the American manager of the Cunard line, makes a significance sintement. "I believe,' he says, "the size of the steamships is now protty near the maximum. The combination passenger and freight vessel when it reaches about 50,000 tons register becomes such an expensive property to operate that it cannot be held in charge large cargoes. Quick turn port where they are paying and feeding a crow of 900 or 1000 people, ployment of these expensive ships." ly obvious, in fact, that the limit of like the Olympic, for example, are bert Knox Smith. so out of proportion to the building. Oceanic of a dozen years ago, that the margin between profit and loss must be exceedingly narrow.

It is the question of size rather al purpose. From a purely commercial point of view their cost may be considered as prohibitive. Again, the risk is proportionally greater than the size of the ships increases,

of history, and compares them with don, and on him were found watches, the present. It has been well re purses, snuff-boxes, and queerest of ceived in Boston and elsewhere and all, a box of bugs. What possible without doubt is interesting and in disposition could be made of such an etomological possession was a question that puzzled everybody. Subse-Weaver of Winstead, quent developments showed that he Conn., writes home from Camp at would, unperceived, place one of his Washington, that he has just "car insect treasures upon the shawl or ried the log" three hours, as the coat of a lady or gentleman, and

the city railroad cars in Philadelphia

A picknocket was recently arrest-

The Burnside expedition will not say Gen. Foster's brigade will soon move toward Roanoke Island of

A daughter of Col. Shepley has Newhern, as circumstances shall de

fluous jewelry.

to offer his employer but a smatter, they attract to other members of the tisement would probably be regard a corner on first basemen. In Chase, actual loss in operation. At air events, Mr. Sumner's statement makes it clear that the question o expense is the final one in determin ing types of ships. While it is generally admitted that, on this ground alone the day of the passenger liner of less than 10,000 tons is probably chance for his getting away. past, at least in the North Atlantic service as it does not follow that the now in commission none is more satisfactory, it is understood, than the

Increasing Cost of Foods

The Hon John Dalzell of Pittsburg leads with the House of Representatives and with the nation. Do not he begs, cut in half the tariff on steel. The Steel Trust can stand the strain; it is big and strong. But to cut the tariff rates will ruin the independents and leave the entire industry in the hands of an enhanced

monopoly. We have heard this great truth beminds of a headless generation. Two six weeks more tand they will be years ago, when Andrew Carnegle shooting the box scores at us. told the Ways and Means Committee that steel needed no tariff, the patriotic defenders of imperilled home, protection but that the "little fellows" would surely succumb.

Laughlin of Mr. Dalzell's own town or One Round Hogan. allowance for the betterment of the are essential to the profitable em are rather nardy infant industry steel makers. True also, the independent This is the conclusion at which the are constantly increasing their perreason they should not be wiped out table-Scores of Citizens Prove It. size would be fixed, not so much by To put it mathematically, we might the ability of shipbudders to furnish sacrifice a trifle of the \$9.20 profit in

> of all generation agos or even of the Roosevelt himself, not so very long this: after the formation of the Steel Trust | Thomas Entwiste, 47 Cabot St. and years before he had given it Portsmouth, N. H., says: leave to swallow its most coveled troubled for a long time by hidner under special conditions for a spec. The country should hear and heed—to my friends and acquaintances. New York World.

Save the "Independents" costly, as the experiences of both the tial foodstuffs exceeds the home de since this remedy cured me." vantageous to a line from an adver increase in population steadily out. States, tising point of view, but that the strips the increase in tarm acreage, Remember the name Doan's and That township diamond nocklace no special training and with nothing revenue comes from the patronage or that the increase in urban populake no other,

census returns show, three times greater than the increase in rural population.

The increasing disparity between the number of farmers in this country and the number of consumers of farm products in other gainful occupations might have brought on scuroily had not farm production been from labor was diminished by the aid af machinery. Statistics gathered; by the Government Labor Bureau show that the same amount of labor necessary to produce a bushel of wheat eighty years ago will now produce over eighteen bushels. farmers are also in good part making up, for the gast unfertility, o" exhausted soils by more efficient tillage.

We still have the capacity to feed ourselves and all the swarming millions, who have sought our shores in government and larger opportunity of terest. It is understood that the order to enjoy the blessing of free wholesome living. When the time comes that we must import our bread and meat from other countries, instead of being sellers of bread and meat in the world market at world prices, we may find reason to in some part ascribe higher prices to a shortage of farmers and crops. But not yet. We must still make further study of the lifting effect of tariffs and trusts, the manipulations of the money markets, and the up and few meetings held shortly after it downs of gold production, -Philadel. was organized.

It is said that a candlepin match is shortly to be arranged between two teams, one composed of Harry Young and Harold Ham and the other John Renner and Hiram White. The men are said to be very equally matched and would make an interesting game

Greater New York seems to have three men of the highest type and they don't come much better.

Since Arthur Fletcher first joined the Giants every club in the National league has made McGraw an offer for him, but fibere never has been a

Abe Atleil forgot everything while he was in the ring with Knockout standard of the future. Of the ships Brown, But when it came time-for him to collect his money Abe was there and knew all that was going on.

> Jim Corbett is of the oninion that the Johnson-Flynn match is a joke. It does look like it would be a joke on somebody. If the public falls for it the jake will be on the public. If

A dispatch comes from Hot Springs that the ball players have commenced 87 MARKET ST to assemble there. This makes us realize for a certanity that the sea son is not such a great ways off. But about a month more and the players and Carpenter House fore, but it had passed out of the will be getting away by teams, and

Ad. Wolgast doesn't believe in being sick. The little chap has an ing sick. The little chap has an feeting of feeting labor were quick to point out that the mounced his intention of fighting perfect trim at the time. His coponent has not yet been picked, but it True, such little fellows as Jones & may be Joe Rivers, Packy McFarland

ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

After reading the public statement vessels as large as were called for, rolling a ton of rails but we must of this representative citizen of but by the commercial value of such never never endanger one cent of the Portsmouth given below, you must ressels in service. Both the building \$1.16 paid to labor in that same operations to this conclusion: A remedy and the operating cost of a ship tion, according to Commissioner Her-which cured years ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health Mr. Dalzell might have ched filgh since, can be relied upon to perform and operating cost of the Britanule authority conclusive authority. Mr. the same work in other cases. Read

rival, pointed out this same economic complaint. Reading of Doan's Kidthan of speed which is just now to fact of the danger to independent ney Pills, I decided to give them a the fore. It is generally admitted steel makers in tariff reduction in his trial and procure a supply at Philitat there is no present likelihood of speech at Cincinnati, Sept. 20, 1902, brick's Pharmacy. They cured me any attempt to rival the Lusitania Mr. Dalzell speaks therefor as a Pro- and I have since recommended them and Mauretania, which were built gressive New Nationalist Republican, to my friends and acquaintances."

Re-Endorsement

When Mr. Entwistle was interviewed on June 28, 1911, he said: "It Az long as we continue to have an gives me pleasure to confirm my forin the sense that more capital is in- emportable surplus of meats and mer public testimonial in praise of vested in a single hottom. Repairs grain in the United States it is evi- Doan's Kidney Pills. I have had no in case of accident are exceedingly dent our supply of the more essen serious recurrence of kidney disease

Maintelanta and "the Olympic have mand, it is, therefore, folly to argue. For sale by all dealers, Price 50 shown. It has been said that ships that the increased cost of living bents. Foster-Milhurn Co., Buffalo of this character are immensely ad must be ascribed to the fact that the New York soll agents for the United

RAILROAD

A new steel trestle has been placed in the bridge at Bear Camp on the Conway branch which now makes this line of the Boston and Alaine ready for larger locomotives. At vastly increased at the same time present Atlantic type engines are running through from Boston to Inter-

> The Brothochood of Railroad Eugineers of the Boston and Malue railroad has sent a committee before General Superintendent Charles E. Lee, and it is understood that one of fruits. the requests sought by them is a \$5 a day minimum rate for all engineers and double time for overlime work. It is though that some little difficulty will arise in securing this rate and the result is being watched with in engineers are determined to secure this stipulation if such a thing is possible.

From all appearances the local branch of the American railway em ployes and Investors Association is dying an natural death. Judging you all about them. from the inactivity of the organiza tion. It is also noticed that on no other point on the roud has the asso ciation been heard of outside of a

President Mellen of the New Haven and Boston and Maine lines accom panied by Samuel Hemmingway of 31 Congress St. One Flight New Haven and J. B. Brady are at Palm Beach sightseeing. They are traveling in the president's private



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CHRISTOPHER GETS GOOD LEAD OVER PAUL POEHLER

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Fred Gardner

uary, April, July and October.

Glebe Building,

ed Paul Poeliler of this city, in the ton, first half of the twenty strings at candle pins for the championship of though good for a match of this im-New England and a purse of \$400, portance and it might be said that at the Arcade alleys on Monday Poebler had the worst of the going. evening. He finished the ten strings He repeatedly got bad breaks, and with a lead of 44 plas, and Poehler although brilliant at times he was

evening. The match was witnessed by about two hundred neople who crowded in from 32 to 120, the last being for his C to the Arcade alleys, special bleach last string when he pulled down er seats being erected in the rear Christopher's lead by thirty. and the first and fourth alleys being covered and seats arranged, the match beins rolled on the second for him and his fast ball on these and third alleys. In the crowd were speedy alleys worked well, his kick howling fans from Dover, Rochester back being vary damaging. He and Portland, and about twenty well made about four strikes one of these

John Christopher of Boston defeat- known bowlers were herefrom Ros

The totals were not very big alwill try and overcome this lead at somewhat off on his clear up shots, the Boylston alleys in Boston this a feature of bowling at which he has been especially strong. He rolled an average of 100 but his strings ranged

> Christopher was at his best last evening. They were breaking good

on top of a spare, and be was good on single pins, a feature which he does not usually show up as brilliant as some of the other bowlers. He has a wonderful first ball.

Christopher staorted the match by taking the first string, 165 to Pochers 93, and he increased his lead n the second by six pins. The third string was Poehler's Waterloo, for Christopher got going very fast and piled up 140 whereas Poehler had to be contented with 97. This gave him off two on his next string 109 to 107, when he rolled only 82 and Christopher had a lead of 75. Neither reached the century mark in the enlist at this station. sixth string, but in the seventh Poeller reduced the lead by 14 pins, and he took five more off on the eighth, but lost seventeen on the minth Starting the tenth strice Christopher had a lead of seventy-four pins, but nere Poehler for the first time recovering. showed his real form and reduced the lead by thirty plus scoring 120 to 90, closing the match with Christo-

oner 44 pins to the good. Had Poehler five more strings to go, he would have finished in the lead, for he was just coming to his

ame,	
The strings:	
bristopher.	Poehler.
105	93
104	98
140	97
107	109
98	82
98	. 97
89	103
102	107
113	96
90	120
<u>. </u>	
1046	1002

Referee George McConville, Port and: scorer, Fred Oldfield: judges on pins, George Brown, Boston; William Mitchell, Parlsmouth,

There was a good bit of money up on the match and the Boston fans with Christopher found all of the takers they wanted after the match on the final results and many bets were made.

Poelder will go to Boston this fore ngon and he will be accompanied by good number of fans from this city who have faith that he will over come the lead of Christopher and vin the match

Manager Mowe has arranged t elephone the strings to the Arcado illeys where they will be posted.

Beane's Team Still the Candy Kids The cierks of N. H. Beane com any, won another match on Monday tackled the derks from H. P. Payne's. Mr was matched against Mr Beane and the latter won out by . fine bunch of hits. Woods was high man with 202, and the rest of his rolled consistently. Badger was the star man for the grocer

derka and Trefethern relied well.

77

73 89

Press Win Second Match.

The second match between the

bowling team representing City Hall

and the Press was won by the penci

pushers on Moday afternoon at the

Elks alleys. It was good maten

with the peneil pushers showing a

decided improvement over the last

match, that is after the first string

Cullgn was the prize winner for the

City Hall men, and Lambert rolled

ratiling good same with a total of

68

66

City Hall.

85

70 70

79

Matched for Wednesday.

80

98

394, 444, 394, 1232

76 . 77— 227

79 77- 241

75--- 215

91-291

294. Moulton was also hitting then

well, falling off in his last string.

The score:

McDonough.

Moulton.

Callen.

Kane,

Drew,

71 92 104-- 267

111 101 90-302

410 424 438 1272

84

85-- 248

65 - 182

S7- 26.

The summary

lowell

Beane.

Payne

Badger,

Trefethe:n

Portsmouth

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

Sporting in the South

Peter Maher, chief yeoman completed another enlistment. lowing a trip to the South he will re there, also at Chelsen and

Underwent Operation

Frank L. Jones of the machinery division underwent a surgical opera tion at his home in Garrett's Court on Monday from which he is speedily

Changes Among Officers

Lieut. O W. Fowler, to navy yard, New York.

Lieut, Scudder Klyce to Naval Hos pital, Annapolis, Md., for treatment. Easign H. E. Knauss, to North

C. F. Charlton and R. G. Davis have been apointed acting assistant

Assistant Paymaster F. C. Bower find, to bureau of supplies and acounts, navy department.

Civil Ensineer H. R. Stanford, from navy yard, Philadelphia, to duty chief of bureau of yards and docks, navy department.

Chice Boatswain H. S. Gisen, from navy yard, New York, to Kausas. Boatswain Thomas Macklin, from Chester, home, wait orders,

Chief Machinists William Hera berg, Z. A. Sherwin, Otto Boldt, D. W. Harry, B. C Howard, W. S. White ind W. D. Sullivan have been com

Machinist D. R. Shackford, to Nav treatment.

Vessel Movements "

Arrived-Barry at Nankin, Smith, Vashington, North Carolina and Birmingham at Guantanamo, Whipple at Sausalito, New Orleans at Bremer ton, Paul Jones, Perry and Preble at San Dlego.

Sailed-Prairie, from ville for Santo Domingo City: Hec | tor from Guantanamo for Santo. Do ningo City; Mars, from Guatanamo thousand dollars worth of farming or Hampton Roads; Raenbow, from Shangbai for Nankin; Abarenda from Shanghai for Cavile; Scorpton From Trieste for Constantiople.

New Draftsman in Hull Albert E. Condon of Boston has l

draftsman in the hulf division and reported for duty today.

Hunting Up Survivors

Every effort is being made by the davy department to trace survivors and the helrs, of victims of the 84-230 Maine in order to give them several mall trinkels recently recovered 69 - 220from the wreck. 91--- 253

A Marine Held for the Job

On Monday morning it was discov ered that the office building of the Thing else, is illustrated by the casmachinery division had been broken of a woman in Racine, Wis. nto and a small amount of money along with some books. A member of the marine guard was praced under arrest in connection with the hreak. reaking a pane of glass and remov ing the catch on the window,

An Argument Over the Hike

Whishington, has started a out the slightest distress. question on the complications that "Wifen the dector heard of II be have occurred.

was taking his post haste because of all other food. v question pertaining to battle ship "Bull to his surprise, tand that of walked will count or whether he will craved. 61- 200 have to cover it again. Libewise the 75- 225 navy officers who set out to find him weakened that I feared I would be want to know whether they can con-

> Expect to Open Hospital in July From the present outlook the your navy department expects to occupy done

s between the Beane and Lydston ing as to my experience." 79 97--- 255 84. 89 77-240 will bowl A. P. Wendell's clerks Mich. Wendell's team is being captained 392 392, 403 1128 Bill" Littlefield, whose experience son." fighting fires has given him an in-There are two matches sheduled sight sinto the game. He has borfor the clerks on Wednesday ovening rowed the skids to help "Mort, the Eiks' alleys. The first match keep the balls on the alleys.

at When this institution is ready to ached to the U. S. S. Southery has care for the sick of the navy a corps Fol of female nures will put on duty

> Where is Our Big Foundry? An appropriation of \$100,000 was made available by the last naval appropriation act for the construction Washington navy yard. The total authorized expenditure was placed at \$200,000 and the balance will be appropriated by Congress when the money is needed. foundry is entirely too small and inadequate, and the amount authorized for new construction will install an entirely new foundry, fully equipped. Bids have been called for by the Navy Department for the construction of the new foundry building, which will be open in that city on February 17.

Marietta Man at Hospital

A surgical operation was performed on one of the crew of the gunhoat Marletta at the hospital on Monday,

LOCAL DASHES

Nearly, three foot of snow fell in the North Country last night.

There are atapresent thirty prisoners confined in the Rocking nam county jail in this city.

Harsh physics react, weaken bowels, cause chronic constipation. il Hospital, Washington, D. C., for Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

> The Boston and Maine have the present abandoned the work try ing to get water for locomotive us in the old wells in the yard here.

D. M. Buck and family left on Mon day for Alberta, Can., where Mr. Buck will engage in wheat raising on a tract of 800 acres recently purchased by him. Mr. Buck said before departing that he has purchased severa durplements, in cluding the power machinery in popular use in the West

Many of the people in this vicinity who have been for unate enough to hear the Lotus Male Quartette sing the occasion of their concert in the been made first class assistant ship Methodist church, Feb. 8th. It is eculidently experted that the espacity of the church will be taxed to the limit, and the Epworth League hopes to net' a respectable amount from the concert which will be added to the hullding fund of the new church.

SUMPRISED DOCTOR

illustrating the Effect of Food The remarkable adaptability of Grape Nuts food to stomach so diso

dered that they will reject evaly

attacked by a stomach trouble so serious that for a long time I could not take much of any sort of Good. Even the various kinds prescribed Entrance was gained by by the doctor produced most acut; pain.

"We then got some Grave Nats food, and you can imagine my sur prise and delight when I found I The physical test taken by officers could ear it with a relish and with

told me to take several small por Captain Robert S. Griffin assistant tions each day, because he reared I n the Bureau of Steam Engineering, would grow tired of it as I had of

bids which had to be decided immed-everybody else), I did not tire of intely. It was necessary to despatch Grape Lints, and became better day navy officers to find Captain Griffin by day, till, after some weeks, my and interrupt his test. The question stomach' entirely recovered and 1 now arises whether the distance he was able to cat anything my appetite

"My rarve, s, which had become se 88-231 and covered several miles distance come insane, were also restored by the Grape Nu's food in connection sider that as part of their physical with Postum which has become our table, beverage. I approclate most gratefully and thankfully the good proparation focd be me, ad to answer emy letters derks and at 9,30 the Green's scients given by Postum Co., Battle Creek

Read the little book, "The Road to and conched by Ex-Councilman Wellville," incokes, "There's a rea

Even read the above lett'er? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human Intercet.



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FIREMEN GET

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street was granted.

dered printed.

fire department, and it was passed nany of the chizens, without discussion, on an unanimone yea and nay vote.

Firemen Increase Ordinance. In the Year of Our Lord One Thous

and Nine Hundred and Twelve. An Ordinance amending Section 28 of Chapter 15 of the Revised Or dinances of the City of Portsmouth, relating to the Salaries of

Be it Ordained by the City Coun-

Section 1. Amend Section 28 of Chapter 15 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Portsmouth by striking out the following: "Engineer, permanent, \$900 per year; Drivers, permanent, \$750 per year; Regular substitutes, permanent, \$780 per year; Engineers of Chemical, premanent, \$780 per year;" and insert in place thereof the following. Engineer, permanent, \$1000 per reat: Drivers, permanent, \$900 per same opinion. Rigular substitutes, permapent, \$900 per year; Engineers of Chemical, permanent, \$900 per year; Drivers of Chemical, permanent, \$900 per year;" so that said section as amended shall read as follows.

"Section 28. The officers and porary loan of \$10,000. members of the fire department shall receive for their services per Year as follows:

Engineer, permanent, \$1000 per year.

Engineers, call, \$100 per year. Drivers, permanent, \$900 per year. Regular substitutes, permanent, \$900 per year.

Drivers, call. \$60 per year. Fireman on Engine No. 3, \$60 per

year. Firemen on Engines 1, 2 and \$125 per year.

Captains, call, \$65 per year.

Engineers of Chemical, permanen', \$900 per year.

Drivers of Chemical, permanent \$900 per year.

Hosemen, call, \$60 per year. Clerk of Company, \$5 per year,

extra." Section 2. All ordinances and part. of ordinances inconsistent with the the Clerk's office.

take effect on the first day of February, A. D. 1912.

Mayor Badger brought up the mat ter of the Peabody school and stated

that there and been only one bid re-ceived. This was opened and it was SURELY BREARS UP from the Franklin Pelren Veleran AN INCREASE Firemen's Association, who bid

On motion of Councilman Clark the bid was rejected.

wanted to be heard on this matter mission to erect a sign on Vaughin and Mr. Charles W. Green addressed the council and expressed an opinion The reports, of the Sinking Fund, that it was poor policy for the city Commissioners, Board of Public to sell any more of its real estate. Pape's Cold Compound laken every Works, and City Marshal were or The property could be leased and two hours until three consecutive the city would be getting a fair re doses are taken will cure Grippe or Councilman Herrick offered the turn and at the expiration of the break up the most severe cold, either following ordinance increasing the lease the city would still retain it, in the head, chest, back, stomach or pay of the permanent men in the He protested in behalf of many of limbs.

period of fifteen years.

President Gray of the Veteran Firemen was of the opinion that the twinges. the Permanent Men of the Fire lity should sell the property and be chought the bid of the Veterans suit of three years' research at : Be it Ordaned by the City Coun- explain that it was an organization lars and contains no quinine, which ular department. If they would not colds or grippe sell it they would talk lease.

as he had been offered \$3500 for was in favor of leasing the building

On motion of Councilman Water house moved referred the matter to the committee on City Buildings and Places and it was so ordered.

A resolution by Councilman Clark authorized the Mayor to make a tem

Councilman Holmes offered a reso lution requesting the New Hamp shire delegation to ask for a govern ment survey of the Piscataqua rive and the Portsmouth harbor. This was passed.

Councilman Holmes offered anoth er resolution which was passed, inviting the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific railroad to make Portsmouth a station of their line, and that a copy of the resolution and a chart of the harbor be forwarded to the officials of the two railroads at the Montreal office.

A resolution authorizing the Audifor to advertise for bids for the printing of the annual reports was referred to the committee on printing, with power.

A resolution was passed authorizing the Mayor to draw his warrant Piscataqua river, by which a commit-Cor \$25 for incidential expenses for

by repealed and this ordinance shall ing \$9,000 of bonds of Jan, 1, 1912, Kittery and Eliot, and try and arheld by the sinking fund commission was passed.

A Memorial Fountain,

Judge Simes appeared before the





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lieved in Several Hours

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You distinctly feel the cold break-Captain Weatherbee for the Salva- ing and all the disagreeable grippe tion Army stated that he wanted to symptoms leaving after the very first purchase the building, but his advis- dose. It promptly ends, the most ory board had suggested that it miserable headache, dulinoss, head would be better to lease and he and nose stpffed up feverishness. wanted to lease the building for a sneezing, sore threat runing of the nose mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and Theumati-

Pape's Cold Compound is the ri should be accepted. He went on to cost of more than fifty thousand dot which always stood ready to respond we have conclusively demonstrated to the fire alarms and help the reg- is not effective in the treatment of

Take this harmless Compound at Councilman Waterhouse was or directed, with the knowledge that he opinion that the council had there is no other medicine made any acted a bit hasty in rejecting the bid where else in the world, which will Mayor Badger thought 'otherwise cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other the building last year. Mayor Badger assistance or had after effects as t 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Com and Councilman Parsons was of the pound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

> Council and read a letter from Mrs. Louise Hovey in which she offered in behalf of herself and daughters to give to the City, in memory of her son, Ensign Charles Emerson Hovey U, S. N. who was killed while fighting for his country in the Philippines a drinking fountain to be of stone of bronze, and to be placed in front of the post office building. Mrs. Hovey stated that it was her purpose if she could find the right thing while in Europe to purchase it and have it shipped to this country, and if it was in the nature of a gift to the city no duty would be collected. The letter was from London where Mrs. Hovey is passing the winter.

> A resolution was passed accepting the gift, and providing for the proper resolution to be drawn up by

Judge Simes. Wants a Bridge Across the River. Councilman Holmes offered a reso lution, after making a long speech, in favor of a highway bridge across the tee of three consisting of Council man Holmes, Parsons and Rand A resolution retirins and cancell were to confer with the selectmen of range plans by which the three places could provide for the erection of a bridge, estimated to cost \$100, 000. The bridge in his opinion should. be built near the paper mill and the up-keep could be obtained from the

> the same. Adjourned to Feb. 15.

> > ST. JOHN'S CHURCH:

The regular services were held at fourth Sunday after Epiphany and by the successful litigant. conducted by the rector, the Rev. SOLU

Friday is the festival of the purification of the Virgin Mary and will be observed with morning prayer and a celebration of the Holy Communion travel fifteen miles. in the chapel at 40:30 a. m., and evening prayer and address at 5 p. m.

Next Sunday being the first in the month there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock

a. m., and the 10:30 a. m. service. The Woman's Auxiliary hold next monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 6 The members will/meet to sew at 2 p. m., and at the conclusion of the sewing a business meeting will be held.

: HAVE FOR SALE

One 1910 Overland touring car tully equipped, Mohair top, shield specdometer, lamps, shock absorbers etc. Paint and tires are in good or der. Car has been run 5000 miles. If you like Overlands see this one for \$600. One 1910 Cadillac fully equip | ped \$1100.00; 1911 Cadillac, \$1200cars have been run over 6000 miles I will demonstrate any of them and give a regular guarantee on the Cadi inc: Chas. E. Woods, Bow St.

. J26b1w BIG SAFE BEING REMOVED

A force of workmen was engaged

today in removing the big safe from the Portsmouth Trust and Guarante, bank to the new building of the New A BAD COLD Hampshire National bank. One of the large panes of klass was re moved in order to take the safe out of the Exchange building. The safe Mayor Badger asked if anybody Most Severe Cold of Clippe Re. weighs upwards of ten tons and it vas expected to have it in the new building by nightfall.

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET.

resident of Boston Women's Union Will Lecture at North Church

Mrs. Sue Ainslie Clark, president of the Boston Women's Trade Union eague, and author of "Making Both inds Meet." will speak at the North hurch chapel on Middle street. Tues lay afternoon at 3,30 p. m., on the Standard of Living Among Working lirls. A general invitation is extend d to the public to be present.

MUSIC HALL

Pleture—A Western Girl Melies Song-Navajo Rag, Elsie Walker. Picture-Ice Formation at Odessa.

....,.....G, C. P. C ACT-Raginini, comedy and dancing, violinist.

Picture-For the Honor of the Famly. Vitagraph's best war drame featuring Maurice Costello. ACT-Daniel Ryan & Co., in The Son

A great dramatic success, Picture-Pants and Pansies. Biograph Picture-With a Kodak ... Biograph Song-When the Dew is on the Ros Elsie Walker.

citure-The Oath of His Office. A Western drama by Essanay,

Relief For German Actors. As in other countries, the lot of the members of the lower grades of the theatrical profession in Germany is often very hard, and an imperial commission has been appointed to investigate into their position, find out what reforms are advisable and enforce them in the form of a bill which will be submitted to the reichstag to become law all over Germany. sion will begin its work in a few weeks, and it will investigate the wages, hours, contracts and fines of the lower rate actor and music hall artist, ascertain under what terms agents find them engagements and frame a bill which will improve all these conditions.-London Globe.

American Students of Singing. Signor Randegger, the famous singng master, whose death has just been innounced, had a great partiality fo American pupils, "Not," he once said, that I think that their voices are petter in themselves, but Americans have so much more 'go.' As pupils they are so much more enthusiastic. They understand and act upon everything one tells them with greater cagorness and intelligence. There are plenty of good voices among the English people, but as pupils I find them, with a few exceptions, more or less cold and self conscious."—Westminster Gazette.

Saving One's Bacon. The old Dutch for "bacon" is "bas,"

electric road using it for their cars, and the Anglo-Saxon for "back" is The report of the City Auditor of also "base." To save one's bacon bills amounting to \$2,317.40 were or seems, therefore, equivalent to saving bills amounting to \$2,317.40 were or, one's back-from a beating. Moreover, dered paid. The payroll for February was approved and the Mayor still is chiefly made into bacon—the authorized to draw his warrant for legs are hams.

Juries,

The legal existence of juries was perhaps first recorded in Plantagenet times. At one time a jury that could not agree was placed in durance vile, and during Queen Elizabeth's reign a St. John's church yesterday, the banquet was usually given to the jury

> Arrows and Modern Guns. In the old days urmles were safe at

a distance of 400 yards, as arrows were not effective at that distance. Modern guns shoot projectiles that

GIVEN A PURSE OF GOLD

Rev. John P. Moran curate at St. Mary's chuch Dover, who has been transferred to Claremont, was presented with a purse of gold by the members of the A. O. H., and Ladles Auxiliary on Sunday. He will leave Dover for his new field of labor on Wednesday

John Soule has been appointed engineer at the Sherburne Springs numping station to succeed George H. Dixon.

"Suffered day and night the tor why we lick the stamps and squeeze ment of itehing piles. Nothing helped the coins.—Cartorsville (Ga.) Record. "Suffered day and night the tor ne until I used Doan's Cintment, It cured me permanently."-Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

After Feb 1, when a new order roes into effect the Boston and Maine R. R. will charge storage on all freight left at the treight house over 72 hours. The rate will be 1 cent for every 100 lbs for every 10 days or fraction there, with a minimum charge over the 72 hour limit, of 25c. guirer. At present no storage is charged.

HUMOR OF THE DAY IMPERIAL TROOPS

Time Wasted.

Two years had elapsed. Then the man who had promised on his bonor that he would send back the \$3 just as soon as he could find a tob returned. The man at the desk looked up with ont betraying enthusiasm.

he asked, "what do you want?'

you. You're lookin fine." ing to a news about Tientsin. By the way, I never got celved here today from Tientsin. the \$3. you were going to return to me as soon as you found a job.

"Didn't you? Why, I sent it."
"That's just like the government. It's always letting important letters get lost. Did you register it?"

"I don't lust remember now, I guess "That was careless. You always

ought to register letters in which you return borrowed money. Where did you send it from? Perhaps we can trace it, even if it wasn't registered. Why, I-let me see. I think it was from Cincinnati."

"Well, you hurry back to Cincinnati and start a tracer from that end, and I'll see what I can do to have things stirred un here.' Confound him," said the borrower

when he had reached the hall, "there's no use tryin' to be friendly with a man like that!"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Why He Was There.

A policeman found a negro at 2 o'clock one morning acting rather sus piciously in the neighborhood of some time houses. "Here, you!" shouted the policeman. "What are you doing here?" "Nothin."

"Well, I think you are. Explain now or Physull you lu."

"Boss," said the negro, "I nin't doin nothin'! You see, I sings tenor in our ehurch eholr."

"Well, what's that got to do with your being here?" "A beap, boss—a heap, I sings teno

n our church choir, an' th' man what sings bass is sick."

"Come along," said the policeman,
"Hol' on, boss; hol' on! Th' ma chat sings bass is sick an' I'se gotter rate his place in th' choir; so, single enor as I does. I'se out here catchin cold so I kin sing bass."-Ladies' flom

Sane Holidays,

"I'm afraid they're going to carry this same holiday idea too far."

"Well, we have a same Fourth with ut fireworks."

"And the same Christmas with linex castve cards is getting more popu-

Well what of it?

"Don't you see what we're coming o-a sane New Year's without calls, a ome Thanksgiving day without turkey and a same Easter without eggs? ell you we're going too far!"-Cleve-

Remember the Accent. "Queen Mary," said the teacher to the class in the history lesson, "loved Stance so much that she declared the word Calais would be found written on her heart after she was dead."

Pausing a moment, the teacher looked at a bor steadily. "Ilmniy Smith," be said, "you were

not distening." "Oh, yes, I was," Jimmy replied. "Well what did Queen Mary say would be found written across her beart?

"Kelly," was Jimmy's triumphint reply.-London Tit-Bits.

Vical Vengeance. A rather brutal thing was said una rares at an evening party. Shortly ofter midnight a gentleman ed to sing. Very thoughtfully be put farth the excuse that at the late hour the next door neighbors might object. cried the young lady of the house They poisoned our dog last week."-Lippincott's Mugazine.

Alternatives.
"I have a great joke on my wife," said William. "I think she must be getting a blt nearsighted. She was out for ten minutes this morning call-ing to the scarecrow to come to break

What do you think of that? "Well, if I were you," said Henry, "I'd either get a new suit of clothes or take your wife to an oculist."-Sketch

Heroic Remedy. "Lady." said Meandering Mike.
"would you lend me a cake of soap?" "Do you mean to tell me you wan

SOLD ?" "Yes'm. Me partner's got de hie cups an' I want to scare him."-Wash ington Star.

Interesting, but False. How many people have ever noticed that no portrait of a man ever apeared on a United States coin or a picture of

There You Are. She (on steamer)-Did you notice the anormous appetite of that stout man He—You he must be what they call

stowaway!-Life. "Are there two kinds of colds, doc? "Yes, there are several kinds."
"Then why is it that a man always

catches a 'bad' cold?"-Cincinnati En-

MEET GRUSHING

London, Jan. 29.—The Chinese Revolutionists have crushingly defeated the Imperial force command-"Why, I happened to be passing this ed by Gen. Chang Haun at Kucheng, way, and I thought I'd run in and see in the Province of Anhwel, according to a news agency dispatch re-Kucheng is a station on the Tlen

tsin - Pukow Railroad, about 125

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THEATRICAL GOSSIP

The pairons of the Boston Theorre

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day evening in the presentation of

"The Wortune Hunter" written by Winchell Smith. The play is filled

with delightful humor not too strong-

ly drawn, but just that happy medhum

which leaves a pleasing remembrance

Crowded houses greeted the perfor-

mences last week and curtain calls

were the asmand after each act. Dur-

ing the action of the plot the actors

were interrupted with shouls of mer-

riment and hand chapping from the

andrence. The plot, in brief deals

with the attempts of a city man go-

ing to the country seeking an heiress o marry so that he can start in busi-

aess. The settling down in quant

life and the hundran of country

monotony by a lad that is used to

the gay white way and the tinkle C.

An helress appears and the hero

courts her. He tries various styles

that he indught would make a hit and

he love making was a scream. Fin-

ally a demure dancel is seen and the

ing. Her lines were rendered in a

glrHsh and winsome way, that ap-

peoled to the audience. Forrest Rob-

inson as "The Druggist," Charles

Pisher as "Hilnky Lockwood," John

C. Brownell as "The Sheriff" handled

their parts in a convincing manner.

The rest of the cast includes Edgar Nelson, Carlis Benton, Eric Jewitt.

Beatrice Craven and Kabhryn Mar-

WARD TWO REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The legal Republican voters of

Ward Two, Portsmouth, New Hamp

shire, are hereby notified that a cauous will be held from five o'clock b.

m. to eight o'clock p. m. on Wednes-

day, the seventh day of February,

1912, at the Probate Court Room Arrive new Court House on State street

in said Portsmouth, for the purpose of nominating three candidates for

delegates to a convention to revise

the Constitution of this state, to be

held at Concord, N. H., on the fifth

day of June, 1912, which candidates

are to be voted for at an election to

be held in this ward on the second

Tuesday of March, 1912. The cancus

will be held under the caucus law which has been adopted in this city

a check list will be used, and the R :-

nublican Executive Committee of the

ward will be present at the place of the cancus one hour preceding the

same, for the purpose of making v.

cordance with the statute. An official ballot will be printed for use at the

candus and those desiring to have

their names printed on said ballet

will signify such desire on or before

Dated, Portsmouth, N. H. January

by John H. Bartlett, Chaleman,

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS, WARD

A caucus of the Republican voters

of Ward Five in the city of Ports-

mouth for the nomination of one dele-

sate to the Constitutional Conven-

tion, to be voted for at the election

to be held in said Ward, on the sec-

ond Tuesday of March, next, will be

held at the ward room in said Ward,

on the seventh day of February, A. D.

1912 at five o'clock in the afternoon

The polls will be open for the recep-

from five to eight o'clock in the af

termoon on said seventh day of Feb (

ruary. The executive committee of

he Republican ward committee of

said ward will be in session at said ward room on the seventh day of Feb.

uary, 1912, at four o'clock in that

afternoon to receive suggestions as

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Herman A. Clark,

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fortune hunter falls in love, truly with the girl and that rather interrupts his running after the heiress. supreme court Monday at Concord a rinth of excellent scenes, creditably petition of the Boston & Maine railrinth of excellent species, creatually road for an abatement of the taxes has received a petition from the The life of Cuba is targety sustained acted, bringing out a myriad of incidents that were enjoyed theroughly assessed upon its own property and White Mountain Telephone & Tele-

played by Will Denting and this man, ston for the year 1911. Increase its capital stock ner in which he denicted the role Coursel for the road stated that it! Upon this petition a hearing will stamps him as a comedian of the was not intended by the filing of this be held at the office of the Commisfirst water. None of the pleasing op petition to question of review the en-sion in Concord on Feb. 19th, at 2.36 portunities were lost or slighted by tire subject matter of railroad taxes, o'clock in the afternoon. Edith Luckett in the part of but the appeal is confined to the re-Betty Graham was sweet and charm- [usal of the tax commission at the

hearing in September last to receive | China's new cotton mill is the only and take into consideration certain one in the country. It was built by evidence in regard to intangibles the Japanese. The machinery is opwhich are not included in the total erated by electricity. IP TO COURTS which are not included in the total taxable property of the state and which it was claimed by the railroad were escaping taxation.

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In Sweden by American saited beef. American "wild west" moving pleture scenes are most popular in Scot-

In Porto Rico the number of clears manufactured last year was about

Nearly 41 per cent of the land of this country is classed as "unappro-priated and unreserved." Japan seems determined to build a

bridge across the strait of Shimonose ki, at a cost of \$7,500,000. At most railway stations in Italy it

is possible to buy English biscuits and usually also English preserves. The exportation of Belgian breeding

horses to this country is increasing despite the vogue of the motorcar. Twenty-three playing eard factor in Germany turned out nearly 7,500,

000 packs of playing cards last year.

Cordwood made from sawdust and shavings is the idea of a planing mill The material is compressed by steel plungers into dies. Teetotalism in Denmark is becoming

so general that within the next five years it is believed the sale of intox leating drinks will be prohibited.

The life of Cuba is largely sustain-

tion with steel German anyal officers. have perfected an armor that is equalsteel armor.

sone as a source of power for auto- reward. mobiles by the invention of a compact device for producing gas directly from the cheaper fuel. The French lighthouse authorities

propose during the present year to make experimental trials of Hertzian | Tie, wave for signals at certain stations on the channel coast.

A lone berd of white caltie in the old forest park of Codzow castle, at Hamilton, Lanarkshire, survives the ers, 50 cents each. numerous herds of the species which ouce existed in Scotland. It is odd, says the New York Post.

that the makers of bonds should con tinue to specify them as "gold bonds" that is, payable in gold, as if that gave them a kind of superiority.

New Zealand is being greatly improved by tree planting on a scale, and this will in time be a source of large revenue to the state. It is carried on mataly by prison labor and by the labor of discharged prisoners who are given employment at planting

Beet cultivation has been raised from production of 1,000 tons in 1885 to more than 500,000 tons in 1910. There is so much beet sugar territory in this country that if only one acre in lifty were planted with beets once every four years the entire United States demand for sugar could be supplied. J. P. Morgan has presented to the

Mount Vernon Ladies' association of Washington George Washington's um brella. Lewis P. Bell of New York gave to the association a pair of brass fire dogs, presented to General Washington by General Lafayette, with a piece of Mrs. Washington's wedding

in one year 526 men were killed by accidents of employment in Allegheny county. Pa., alone-195 steel workers cellaneous workers. Of these cearly Chestaut St., Philadelphia, Pa. half were American born, 70 per cent were workmen of skill and 80 per cent were under forty years

The Institute of Plumbers at a re cent meeting at Huddersfield, England. 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. discussed the question of bringing an Furniture bought and sold. action for libel against an author who alleged in a recent volume that plumb ing is the "worst trade from a moral point of view" and that he "would souner have a burglar in his house than a plumber." An official of a big corporation who

was threatened with writer's cramp from signing his name a few thousand times a day has invented a device which enables him to sign his name to eighteen checks or documents at once. The device consists of an arrangement of eighteen fountain pens connected

with the pen in the hand of the writer. Ellison N. Cooper of Philadelphia is said to be quite contented with life now that he can take all of his bath at once. He has received a new bathtub. which is the biggest in the world Cooper is slx feet four inches tall and weighs 400 pounds. His new tub weighs 1,940 pounds, is 7 feet 4 inches long. 3 feet 4 inches wide and 4 feet deen.

The models for the proposed statue of Lord Kitchener at Calcutta have been approved by the committee. The statue itself will represent him in field marshal's uniform mounted on his favorite charger. It will stand on a stone pedestal containing four bronze panels in bas relief representing scenes from battles in which Lord Kitchener

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Leave Boaton for Fortamouth at 7.01 am, 8.41 am, 9.01 am, 18.26 am, 12.58 pm, 1.31 pm 3.31 pm, \\$7 pm, 6.61 pm, 7.31 pm, 18.81 pm, 3undays 4.61 am, 8.21 am, 8.81 ar 1.16 pm, 784 pm, 724 am, 48.81 ar 1.16 pm, 784 p 7.81 pm. 7.81 pm, 18.81 pm.

Leave Portsmouth for wranchester and Concord, 5.34 am, 12.25 pm, 5.52 pm, Sundays, 7.35 pm.

Leave Manchester for Portamenth, 758 am, 1251 pm, 428 pm. Sundays,

Leave Dover for Portsmenth, 6.58 am, 10.25 am, 12.58 pm, 4.26 am, 6.88 pm, 685 pm, 685 pm, 687 pm, 4.26 pm, 7.34 am, 1.88 pm, 8.67 pm.

Leave Portsmouth for York Resolu-748 am, 11,86 am, £48 am, 5.42 am, Leave York Reach for Portamenta 448 am, 9.85 am, 12.56 am, 2.45 pm,

NAVY YARD FRARY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard-Till, ails, sile, 10.00, 10.10, 11.15 11.45, a, m, 1,60, L.85, 2.16, 2.46, 2.20, 4.00, 4.22 4.40, 5:00, *6:00, [[7.48 P. M. SERGAYS-10.00, 10.15, a. m., 15.18, 15.58 m. a Holldays-9.80, 19.80, 11.80 a, m.

Leaven Portamouth-1,35, 8.43, 3.24 10.16, 11.66, 11.50 a. 22, 12.10, 1,10, 1.45, 1.80, 2.00, 8.40, 4.10, 4.10, man 5.40,6.16, | 16.66 p. m. Sentage. 10,07, a. m. 12,05, 12,00, 15,40 p. m. Holidays-18.86, 11.89 a. M., 12.00.

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Keene lodge, and Gov. Frederick W.

Plaisted of Maine, a member Augusta

Me., lodge of Elks. Gov. John K.

Tener of Pennsylvania, a prominent

member of the order, also will be in-

vited. It is said that either Brig-

ham's singing orchestra of Marlhoro,

Mass., or Condit's orchestra of Bos-

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ingham County Light and Power

company to light the arches over

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THINK HIM THEIR NEPHEW

Mr. and Mrs. David Day of Bridge

street believe that the boy who was

errested by the Dover police is their

nephew Clarence Day who has been

missing from this city since Dect 9

On that date the lad was sent out to

the store by Mrs. Hay and has not

continually Saukered for the sumpy

yet be back in Newburn, S. C. One

day he disappeared, but had very

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The funeral of Benjamin T. Siev ens was held from his late home on School street today at 2 p. m., Rev. Myron Adams officiating. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery in change of Undertaker H. W. Nicker

SLEIGH RIDE TO GREENLAND

A number of young lady pupils o sleigh ride on Monday evening. The ride was to the town hall to Green land where a dance was enjoyed.

" Local physicians" report consider I able sickness at the present time.

Funeral services of Mr., Alvin C Reed will be held at the home, 13 Mulberry street, Wednesday after toon at 2 o'clock. Friends inviced.

went to Hampton this morning having received word that parties were TO BE HELD APRIL 22 chasing deer out of the open season

Villiam T. Entwistle was authorized yesterday at a committee inceting to foreclose an option on Freeman's

in Boston.

Or. Edgar O. Crossman is in Bos ton today.

George R. Wright of Boston a visitor here today.

Brænk 42. Hodgdon; was a visitor Manchester on Menday.

Brank Anderson of Manchester a visitor here on Monday.

The condition of Mrs. Charles O. Hill is said to be somewhat improved. J. Bradley Ward, a clerk in the lature? post office is off duty on account of

illness. Thomas Smith of West Newbury, the veleran traveling salesman was here on Monday. _

L. F. Bond and C E. Clark Woburn, Mass., were among, the strangers here today.

A. N. Goldsmith of Loston, the well thown cigar manufacturer was visitor elere on Manday.

Mrs. Charles Turner and con Manchester who have been visiting been seen since. He formerly lived here, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Rowe Joseph Hodadon and Peter Maher Since living in the North, he that left today on a trip to Florida.

Ligat Scudder Klyce, U. S. N., who South and told his auni that he would married a daughter of Pertenionili has been ordered to the naval hospi (a) at Annapolis for freatment.

Elisha T. Cotron, the veteran hote man, is restricted to his come on Iswould be out short. He detested the lington street by illness. He is being cared for by his immediate family. jumped out on that agrount as much

Elmer E. Eaton, a selectman of New Castle was taken to the Portsmuch hespital on Monday where he will be operated on for appendicitis.

Everett M. Sinclair, a well known aummer resident of York Beach, died at his home in Bast Rochester on Monday. He was well known in this

ures at Music Hall William T. Entwistle, fish and and evening,

If councilman Holmes is not a live main in the city government?

liow far he will get with his good ldeas before somebody gives him the

If the Parlsmouth hospital has not done a large amount of good work this season

If it does not seem good to heat no complaint against that Institution? If there were not a good lot of sports down from the Hub with Christupher on Monday night?

If the hoy who has been puzzling the Dover police is not young Day of this city?

If he is not the boy who started for Newburn, S. C., last month?

If there won't be some amendment to the Portsmouth police commission bill at the next session of the legis

If another phony attempt will be made to free the toll bridge in 1913? If engineers and conductors are not getting the big end of the pay roll on the Boston and Maine?

Why the Maine Central railroad of of details are making so many inquires about this port and the Atlantic Shore railway.

When he telephone and telegrap? offices in this city will be located in the same building?

If Col Asay is ever coming back to the political battlefield?

If those prizes for horsemen are still waiting for a trot on the speed

If they are waiting for more snow or do they want it held on the turf?

DANCING PARTY

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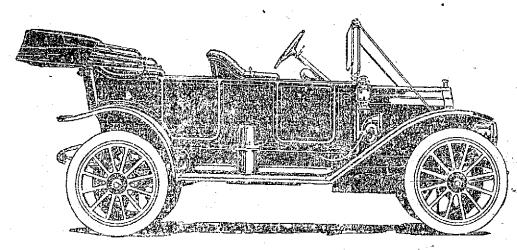
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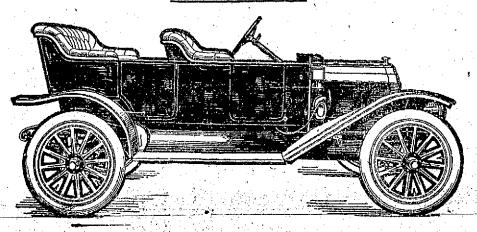
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